

This, That and the Other

By MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS

In one of those moods of self-examination that come to us all at intervals I tried to decide why there are times when I dread the thought of company for meals.

In the first place, it is not the extra cooking that floors me. By the time you cook for six, one or two more don't make so much difference.

Here's the reason; or here are the reasons:

Inviting guests ahead of time always makes me self-conscious. I can take unexpected company with complete nonchalance, and am able to explain with no embarrassment that they are welcome to help eat what has been cooked; or I offer to cook eggs in just a minute — unless they prefer eight-minute eggs.

All summer the family meals are eaten in what we call the breakfast-room, which began life as a back porch. The table is covered with linoleum in shades of blue that look cool.

It's getting out the silence cloth, the table cloth (maybe pressing it), the whole set of glasses, the Sunday napkins, the best dishes, knives and forks, and working over a centerpiece; the striving to appear cool and collected, regardless; the knowledge that after dinner all those dishes must be washed, sorted out and put away that gets you down.

Some of the most thoughtful Washington observers have been much troubled lately by the power and aggressiveness displayed by certain pressure groups which are hard at work grinding their axes in the capital.

Bethany Resident Buried Tuesday Record Holding 3 and 1-2 Game Lead in Softball

Wayland Upchurch, prominent citizen of the Bethany community, died Monday and was buried at Bethany church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Upchurch was 75 years old and an active member of the Bethany church, and was active in community affairs. At one time he was a resident of Zebulon.

Zebulon Suffers Heavy Heat Wave

With the thermometer scaling new heights, Zebulon citizens suffered the hottest weather of the summer last week, and as this week began, there was no prospect of relief.

Temperatures of over a hundred were recorded in the shade at several stores, and reports from the surrounding communities told of 110 degree heat.

Crops are cooking in the sun, and the few drops of rain which fell Monday night hardly dampened the ground.

Methodist Church

Services for Sunday, July 26: Church School 10:00 Worship Service 11:00 Young People 7:15

Pvt. Charlie Curtis School Graduate

Private Charles H. Curtis, son of P. G. Curtis, Route 1, Zebulon, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

While at Chanute Field he has been undergoing training in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

ALMANAC NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR THE VOTERS

Fame sometimes has created something of nothing — Thomas Fuller

JULY 23-Bunker Hill monument completed, 1842. 24-Cadillac makes settlement at site of Detroit, Mich., 1701.

STANDINGS: Record 14 9 .607 CP&L 9 11 .450 Grocers 2 3 .400 Jaycees 0 2 .000

The Record softball team took a two and a half game lead last Wednesday when they outlasted the lightmen to win by a 9-8 score.

Leonard Lewis hit a long home run for the papermen, and Ed Kitchings hit a 3-run homer in the 6th for the Carolina Power team.

Paper pitcher G. C. Massey weakened near the close of the game, and allowed 3 runs in each of the last two innings.

A strong part in the outcome of the game was played by the fact that the lightmen stole only 3 bases on Catcher Davis; the papermen stole 19 bases.

Record: B. Davis c 4 2 1 Massey p 3 2 1 L. Lewis 3b 4 1 2 F. Lewis cf 4 2 1 Kemp rf 3 0 0 Hopkins rf 1 0 0 P. Davis scf 3 1 2 W. Gill ss 3 1 1 Griswold 1b 3 0 1 A. Pippin lf 3 0 0 L. Gill 2b 2 0 0 Blackley 2b 1 0 0 Totals 34 9 9

Score by innings: Record 110 230 2 — 9 9 1 CP&L 010 103 3 — 8 9 2

The Record paper team made it four in a row over Carolina Power and Light Company softballers Monday when they took a 9-6 win.

The powermen scored their runs on three home runs, making their six hits count for as many runs.

Allen Pippin got 2 for 3 for the Record, missing a home run because he missed second base, and had to go back to tag it.

CP&L: Parker 3b 3 1 1 Temple ss 4 0 1 Ray 2b 3 2 2 Wicker cf 3 0 0 Pearce scf 3 1 1 Deans p 3 1 1 Denton c 2 0 0 Cheaves 1b 2 0 0 Potter rf 2 0 0 P. Pippin lf 2 0 0 Totals 28 6 6

Record: B. Davis c 4 2 2 Massey p 4 0 1 F. Lewis 2b 4 1 2 L. Lewis 3b 4 1 3 Gill ss 4 1 2 Griswold 1b 3 1 1 F. Davis cf 3 1 1 Hopkins rf 3 0 1 A. Pippin lf 3 2 2 Totals 32 9 16

Action speaks louder than words when you buy war stamps.

Cadet Ferd Davis Is Rotary Speaker

The Zebulon Rotary continued to hold 100 percent meetings last Friday night. A few members were absent but they will make up their attendance in some other club.

Ferd Davis, on furlough from the Air Corps, gave us a history of Peru, since one of the Rotary officials is from Peru.

Ferd must have spent a good bit of time on his talk because it covered the different races, religion, society, mineral wealth, agricultural products, climate, government, and the large industrial war being financed by American capitalists.

There are a good many different races. Principal among these are the Indian, Japanese, German, and cross breeds.

There is a disputed area in Ecuador which Peru claims. It will cost plenty of money to build a railroad across the mountains from Peru. To go there from Peru one has to take a boat and go up through the Panama Canal and down to the Amazon river, then up the river hundreds of miles and yet there is only a mountain range between Peru and the disputed territory.

Ferd certainly gave us something interesting and something new. Very few of the Rotarians knew much about Peru.

There were no visitors. —D. D. Chamblee

Air Raid Drill Is Held on Friday

Cooperation in the air-raid drill given in Zebulon last Thursday was 100 percent, according to the air-raid wardens' reports made to the headquarters at the Town Office.

Within one minute after the siren blew the streets were clear of pedestrians and traffic. The only car seen was that of Deputy-Sheriff G. C. Massey, who was patrolling the streets.

Planes were expected before the raid began and wardens were prepared to report size and types of any bombs dropped, but for some reason the plans for planes were dropped at the last minute.

Ordinary paperboard, laminated with cellophane, is being tested as a substitute for tin plate in cans.

BATTING

Player team pos. ab r h pct. F. Lewis Record 2b 20 11 10 .500 Ray CP&L 2b 21 11 10 .476 Kitchings CP&L rf 41 18 19 .462 E. Pearce CP&L scf 59 24 24 .407 L. Lewis Record 3b 69 28 28 .406 Deans, CP&L p 48 16 19 .396 W. Gill Record 2b 33 11 13 .394 F. Pippin CP&L lf 53 23 19 .359 E. Davis Record c 57 23 20 .351 F. Davis Record lf 43 19 15 .349 R. Temple CP&L 2b 46 12 16 .348 R. Temple CP&L ss 46 12 16 .348

Economic Highlights

Some of the most thoughtful Washington observers have been much troubled lately by the power and aggressiveness displayed by certain pressure groups which are hard at work grinding their axes in the capital.

Labor in a number of basic industries is demanding substantial wage increases, despite the obvious fact that higher pay for workers must result in higher costs and higher prices all along the line —thus putting into effect an inflationary spiral that in the long run would hit labor as hard and perhaps harder than any other group.

The heads of some of the big farm organizations, despite their patriotic speeches, are fighting tooth and nail for more and bigger subsidies—and they are implacably resisting any and all attempts to place workable ceilings on farm prices.

Incidents have been unearthed where certain business interests put their wishes ahead of the needs of the nation. However, it is generally true that the record of industry in this war has been excellent. Furthermore, industry of all kinds is regulated and controlled to the hilt by the government—which is not true of either labor or agriculture.

Taxpayer groups are also extremely active in Washington, and all of them, with a few honorable exceptions, seem to be trying to figure out ways and means to make the other fellow pay for the war.

The blackest picture of all, in the view of many writers, is found on Capitol Hill itself. Next November, all of the members of the House and a third of the members of the Senate will be up for reelection. There are, of course, congressmen who are not swayed by political considerations—who are doing their best, and who refuse to play old-fashioned politics-as-usual in attempts to make certain of holding their jobs.

Some of the election campaigns now taking place are, in the view

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 3)